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BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS BY JOHN CRADDOCK

TRANSIT TREND—The way the war and its by-products of gas and rubber rationing have collided with America's traditional tastes for fast, frequent and far traveling is emphasized by significant news bits from all three of the main categories of transportation — railroads, buses and airlines. Railroads have moved more soldiers in the first five months of this year than in the first 13 months of World War I — at the same time setting new all-time highs in freight. General passenger business for January through April was 44 per cent ahead of the 1941 pace.

BUS LINES are busy, with Greyhound showing an 80 per cent gain in gross revenue for May over that month last year. Bus revenues "per mile" probably will improve due to ODT's ruling that eliminates routes failing to produce certain minimums as to percentage of seats occupied. In the Los Angeles area trailer buses with capacities of 100 to 150 persons will soon be carrying war workers to and from their jobs. Converted truck-and-trailer combinations formerly used for hauling autos from assembly plants to dealers will be used.

Reports from TWA and American Airlines both emphasize the growing use of airways for cargo movements, showing express poundage gains for the first five months of 1942 and 103 per cent, respectively, and the latter mentioning that this did not include large volumes of freight being flown under contract for the Government.

TUBELESS TIRE—For half a century auto tire engineers have been trying to devise a tubeless tire. Last week John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, announced that Frank Herzog, a young engineer of the company, had developed such a tire for heavy vehicles. Collier said the invention is of primary importance because of the savings it makes possible in rubber ordinarily required for inner tubes and flaps. While the amount of this saving of course varies with the size of the tire, at a minimum it figures to be approximately seven per cent of the rubber content of the conventional casing-tube-flap combination. Use of a specially-designed locking member which retains the air in the casing is the secret of the device. The company president said that already substantial test results obtained by the company demonstrate the new tire's usefulness and ability to perform under all sorts of difficult road conditions. Further tests under other auspices are now being conducted.

BITS O' BUSINESS—The nation's department store sales are "just fair." For both the one-week and the four-week periods ending July Fourth they were one per cent below the same periods of 1941. General Electric booked more business in the three months ending June 30 than in any full year prior to 1940. . . . Talk about sizzling war production! One plant of Inland Steel turned out 3,515 net tons of ship-plate steel in one day recently, and the plates were hustled aboard a train of 73 gondola cars for shipment while still at a temperature of 600 to 700 degrees Fahrenheit. . . . The farm labor shortage is credited with boosting sales of milking machines in Ohio. . . . The telegraph companies agree that girl messengers, on the average, are more dependable than boys. . . . So well-publicized is Leon Henderson's hankering for cigars he's getting a flood of them from grateful persons whose rents OPA has "rolled back."

BULGE INTO BOOM—With the nation's granaries bulging with surpluses and additional grain storage space badly needed, the conversion of grain into alcohol for war by the beverage distillers seems to be a logical means of getting two good answers to one problem: easing the farmer's storage care while at the same time boosting the war drive. And the American breakfast table is not being deprived of a single crumb as a result. That's the way John B. Smiley, chief of the beverage and alcohol branch of the WPB, looks at it. He complimented the distillers for their co-operation with the government's request to convert facilities to production of alcohol for smokeless powder, synthetic rubber and other war uses, and pointed out that various

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75 FAMILIES BUY HOMES

Commerce Chamber Hears
Report Of Marked Interest
In Foothill Properties

Real estate members of the Chamber of Commerce reported at the chamber's meeting last Thursday night that during the past Spring and early Summer, as many as seventy-five families have purchased home property in the foothill sections of El Dorado County.

The report was of particular interest to the members of the publicity committee of the chamber, whose activity during the past year and more has included efforts to direct attention to El Dorado County as a small homes district.

The membership approved the proposed budget of the chamber's immigration funds for the new year, submitted by Edwin F. Smith, committee chairman. The budget provides for a reduction of ten per cent in the budget for the past year and is being submitted to the Board of Supervisors.

George McKee, a member of the ceiling price committee of the county ration board notified the chamber that a number of the business men of the community are delinquent in their compliance with the Office of Price Administration's ceiling price regulations.

Mr. McKee urged that the regulations should be promptly complied with.

L. W. Loomis, vice-president of the Tri-County Chrome Association, reported on the association's work and the chamber discussed seasonal labor in the county, particularly with regard to fruit pickers.

It was voted that the chamber would continue with its survey of the business section to the end that if an unexpected labor need does develop, the organization will be

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Harry S. Brown Rites Monday

Active Worker In Boy
Scouts And Lodges
Died On Saturday

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Memory Chapel for Harry S. Brown, 62, who passed away early Saturday at Placerville Sanatorium. The Rev. J. R. Rudkin officiated at the service at which there were present a number of the members of Placerville Parlor of Native Sons, Placerville Aerie of Eagles, and the Boy Scouts of America, in all of which Mr. Brown had been active. Interment was at the Native Sons plot, at Union cemetery.

Ill the past year, Mr. Brown had been a hospital patient for a period of several weeks and was then discharged. His condition took an unsatisfactory turn on Thursday of last week and he was again hospitalized, passing away early Saturday morning.

Mr. Brown was a native of Santa Cruz, this state, and a lifelong resident of California. Never of robust health, he had no special trade but in earlier life had worked as a stone mason and also as a painter.

A resident of Placerville, with his sister, for the past thirteen years, Mr. Brown had participated actively in the service of Placerville Parlor of Native Sons and Placerville Aerie of Eagles, and his work as a member of the El Dorado County District Committee of the Boy Scouts was recognized a year ago by an award representing more than ten years of service in that group. Mr. Brown was a member of the Federated Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Alice Brown, of this city, Miss Martha Brown, of Inyo County, and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Los Gatos.

LEGION DISTRICT FAVORS RESOLUTION AGAINST ALL JAPANESE

The Sixth District of the American Legion, meeting Sunday at Sacramento, approved a resolution recommending the return to Japan of all Japanese, at the close of the war.

The resolution was presented by L. J. Anderson, of the El Dorado delegation. Others who were in the delegation included Commander Don Hook, Otto Perschke, George Faugstad, Paul Taylor and Frank Irwin.

Delegates to the Sixth District auxiliary meeting included Mrs. Cora Anderson and Mrs. Frank Irwin.

Case Of Propaganda Effect On War Work Cited Concerning Comfort Kits

An instance of the effect of propaganda on war work right here in El Dorado County is being cited by members of the production department of the Red Cross chapter, who are in charge of a project to supply approximately 200 comfort kits for men in the armed forces.

The department is supplied with materials and once each week a group of the members meet at the War Veterans Memorial Building, on Thursdays, for work on the project.

In addition to making the kits, the kits must be equipped and this cost—judging by the number and variety of the articles which each kit contains—must be in excess of \$2 per kit.

Although contributions to the project, either in the form of work or in gifts of equipment or the money to buy them, are always welcome, the production department has recently been especially inviting support of the project by various groups and individuals.

As this phase of the project gets under way, propaganda appears,

either Axis-inspired or ignorantly conceived but in either event serving America's enemies, to the effect that men of the armed services are required to pay for these kits when they are issued.

That is a lie.

The kits are issued to the men under the direction of their commanding officers at the port of embarkation—and at no charge.

Acknowledging the co-operation of the Shakespeare Club and of the Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., in the comfort kit project, the production department reports there is opportunity for further support of the project, particularly as regards articles of equipment or the funds with which to purchase them.

Those who may wish to cooperate in this work may make inquiries of Mrs. Ethel Wicks, the department chairman, or of Mrs. Silvio Ronzone or Mrs. Edith Rantz, or may visit the War Veterans Memorial Building on Thursdays from ten o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when members of the production department are at work on the project.

IMPORTANT TREND IN COUNTY MINING INDUSTRY IS SHOWN

Marsman Company Of California, Formerly
Large Financial Operators In Philippines,
Takes Over Management Of Volo Properties

An important trend with far-reaching possibilities in the mining industry of the county is seen in the announcement during the weekend that the Marsman Company of California has taken over a managing interest in the properties of the Volo Mining Company.

The announcement was made by Forrest V. Phillips, president of the Volo Mining Company, operating the old Shaw mine, near El Dorado, and other properties. The local management of the Volo Mining Company will remain unchanged.

The Marsman Company of California, of which J. H. Marsman, of San Francisco, is president, has been extensively interested in gold mining, smelting and in financial activities in other fields in the Philippines and other parts of the far east. Mr. Marsman recently wrote a series of six articles for The Saturday Evening Post concerning some of his observations of the far eastern scene, particularly mentioning Japanese atrocities at Hong Kong, following its fall.

The decision of the Marsman Company to enter the El Dorado County field by acquiring an interest in the Volo Mining Company

came following a visit of inspection here by Mr. Marsman, who was accompanied by his chief engineer, J. O. Enberg.

It was indicated that the company is interested in the possibilities of El Dorado County in the field of chrome as well as in gold. In the near future, a further investigation of the Volo Mining Company properties is planned and it is understood that if the apparent indications are substantiated, the company's mining capacity will be substantially increased very early in the post-war period.

Development also is to be pressed at the River View mine.

The Volo Mining Company, which for some time past has been mining chrome in preference to gold, shipped its first car of chrome last week.

Government assay reports showed the car contained 7.18 per cent chrome oxide, 3.90 per cent silica, 12.63 per cent iron, .039 per cent phosphorus and .032 per cent sulfur. The ratio of chrome to iron was 2.55 to 1 and the moisture content 4.97.

"This is a very satisfactory report on our first car of chrome," Mr. Phillips reported.

COUNTY YOUTH AMONG FIVE PICKED FOR TRAINING AS GLIDER PILOTS

HDQS. GULF COAST AIR FORCE TRAINING CENTER—Eager to get started on their training which will win them Glider Pilot Wings, five California youths were in the first group of fledgling glider pilots to leave Randolph Field Reception Center for preliminary training schools throughout the country.

Included in the group was Pvt. Thomas J. Oates, Box 49, Placerville.

Each fledgling in Uncle Sam's latest air arm will spend three to seven weeks at a preliminary school. He will learn to fly a cub plane, to make dead-stick landings, and to explore the "mysteries" of air currents before he is sent to an advanced glider school.

Two weeks will be spent at the advance school flying gliders capable of carrying a fifteen-man cargo.

Successful candidates will be given special "Wings" with a "G" in the center of the emblem. Those displaying exceptional signs of leadership and initiative will be commissioned.

Mercer Preliminary On Monday Afternoon

Preliminary hearing for Tipton Mercer, charged with assault was to be held Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

Mercer was arrested on an assault charge, brought by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Drouin, who, officials said, blamed Mercer for knocking her down in such a way she broke a shoulder blade.

The officers said that Mercer contended he could present witnesses to show his mother received the injury in a fall in which he had no part.

Educator Foils S. F. Attack

Former County H. S. Head
Rescues Young Woman
From Negro Assaultant

Edwin C. Browne, former county high school principal and now dean at San Francisco Junior College, figured in the news at San Francisco recently, in a report as follows by the Call-Bulletin:

Braving a flashing knife in the hands of a maddened Negro, the dean of men of San Francisco Junior College early today rescued a screaming woman just as her assailant was dragging her into an alley.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, 2673 Twenty-second avenue saved pretty Miss Velma Brocksmith, 28, of 1119 Ellis street, a bakery saleswoman, as she struggled desperately against a would-be attacker in the 1400 block on Ellis street.

Still hysterical and suffering from knife slashes, Miss Brocksmith later sobbed to police that she was walking home along Ellis street when the Negro leaped from the shadows of a doorway and grappled with her.

When she screamed and attempted to break away, the Negro drew a knife and slashed at her throat as he dragged her across the street toward an alleyway.

Twisting with all her might the woman partially averted the vicious stab, receiving only slight wounds. Her coat collar was slashed nearly off.

Before the Negro could get set for another blow, Browne came by in his car, jammed on the brakes and leaped out. Throwing the woman to the street, the attacker fled through a flat at 1456 Ellis street and escaped through the rear yard.

VALUATION UP \$121,977

Combined Figure On Real,
Utility And Unsecured
Personal Property Given

El Dorado County's combined assessed valuation as of July 1 was \$15,942,563. This is according to figures reported to County Auditor Arthur J. Koletzke by Assessor E. L. Scott.

The figure is an increase of \$121,977 over the total for last year, which was \$15,820,586.

Assessed valuation of real property outside Placerville was \$9,392,000. Within the boundaries of the county seat the real property valuation was \$1,789,000, making a total of \$11,181,000 on the real property roll.

Utility valuations in the county are \$4,373,130, the report reveals and the value of personal property unsecured by real estate in the county seat was \$35,798 and outside the county seat was \$364,525.

Volz To Leave Farm Office

John Arthur Accepts
Post As Secretary Of
District Association

George H. Volz, for two years secretary of the Agricultural Conservation Association for the district embracing El Dorado and seven other counties, has tendered his resignation, effective as of August 1.

He will be succeeded, it was announced Monday by B. E. Haslam, regional supervisor, by John Arthur, who since February has been secretary of the Lassen County Association.

Mr. Volz, formerly chairman of the association committee, has tendered his resignation so that he may be free to devote his full time to ranching and to his other interests in connection with the fruit industry.

Prior to accepting the Lassen County appointment, Mr. Arthur was a range examiner and a range supervisor in the local offices of the association and his acceptance of the opportunity to return here marks his further advancement in the association's work.

The Placerville office of the Agricultural Conservation Association administers the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency in El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Inyo, Mono, Mariposa and Tuolumne Counties.

SHIPYARDS EXPECT HEAVY EMPLOYMENT GAINS IN NEAR FUTURE

"Permanent opportunities for young men in American shipyards today are the greatest ever known. Neither in the day of the famous Clipper Ships which came round the Horn nor in the golden age of steamboating on the Mississippi did such opportunities exist in American shipyards as exist today."

Authority for this statement is W. E. Waste, general manager, W. A. Bechtel Co., Marin Shipbuilding Division. Commenting further on the opportunities for young men in this field, as he studied Marinship's increasing employment needs, Mr. Waste said today: "When the Maritime Commission's ship production program was set in 1940 at 200 ships a year, it taxed to the utmost all existing shipyard facilities in the United States and exhausted the entire supply of trained men. When in 1940 the program was increased to 400 ships a year, it found existing yards filled to overflowing and made necessary the starting of many new yards."

"Great opportunities for training and advancement are offered the young man who enters this industry now. In a very short time, he can acquire the status of a journeyman in some trade and establish himself as a vital part of the war effort."

American shipyards today have a greater active construction capacity than the yards of all the rest of the world combined. The Maritime Commission construction schedule calls for the production during 1942 and 1943 of 2300 ocean-going ships, aggregating 23,000,000 deadweight tons.

West Coast shipyards may possibly hire an additional 100,000 men before the end of the year. The new Marinship yard alone will require 10,000 to 12,000 additional men before the peak.

"Share Your Car" Through C. Of C.

Going someplace, driving? Then why not call the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce and see if someone else is going that way, too? Maybe you can get together and take only one car instead of two, thus conserving your automobile rubber.

"Yes, we will be glad to serve as a clearing house," said Wallace M. Ripley, secretary of the chamber, when the proposal was suggested Saturday morning.

"In fact," he continued, "we have all ready done some work along that line."

So, even though you do have your own car, before you start out somewhere, might it not be a good idea to see if you can "double up" to help conserve tires?

WADING POOL DEDICATED

Service Clubs Express
Continuing Interest As
City Accepts Project

What must go down through history as a "small but select audience" was in attendance at the Placerville playground Friday evening as the Lions and Soroptimists turned over the new wading pool to the city's administration.

The group, made up principally by members of the two clubs, concluded an informal program with the promise of the continuing interest of the clubs with the city in the development of the wading pool site and the playground area.

George E. Faugstad, chairman of the Lions committee in charge of the project, said that the club had expended a total of approximately \$350 on the project and had enjoyed the co-operation of interested agencies and other friends in the work.

Mrs. Marie Sharp, representing the Soroptimist Club, reported that the club has contributed \$150 to the project, including the drinking fountain which was in place, and both speakers expressed the continuing interest of the respective groups in the wading pool and playground project.

Lion Thomas Maul paid tribute to the interest of Charles Molinari in the project and spoke of his efforts which led to acquisition of the property on which the wading pool is situated, by the city.

With brief comment the project was then turned over to the city by Lion President Vernon E. Allen, and was accepted for the city by Charles Molinari, playground commissioner, who spoke of the interest the city has in continuing the development of the playground area, and of the importance of the wading pool project to the smaller children of the community.

Lion officers took the names of club members in attendance and reported that the tail-twister would invite explanations from the balance of the membership at the club's regular meeting on Tuesday.

Upon the conclusion of the informal program, several children formally initiated the wading pool, which had been in use and in service daily since its completion on July 9th.

EL DORADO BOWLING TEAM COMPETES IN FRESNO TOURNAMENT

The county bowling team was at Fresno Sunday to take part in the annual mid-state tournament there and rolled a team score of 2,715. Seth Beach, Vern Bartlett, Reuel Whigham, De Witt Le Bourveau and Clyde Crippen made up the team.

Le Bourveau led his mates in the all-events total with 1745 and Beach and Crippen were high among the El Dorado doubles entries, with 1217. Whigham rolled 597 to lead the singles among the group while Crippen rolled a 216 during his part of the team event.

Driver Fined \$25 Monday For Sunday Wreck

James Phillips, of Oakland, was fined \$25 Monday morning before Justice of the Peace Richard G. Hosking, at El Dorado, on charges of being drunk on a public highway.

Phillips was alleged to have been the driver of a car which overturned near the Taylor residence, on Highway 50 near Shingle Springs, Sunday. The driver and two passengers escaped serious hurts.

GIRL KILLED NEAR CAMINO

4 Others Injured As Car
Overturns After Striking
Machine Early Sunday

Colleen Dougherty, 13, of Plymouth, was killed, and four companions were injured about three-thirty o'clock Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding side-swiped another machine and then overturned on Highway 50 a short distance west of Camino.

Highway Patrol Officer Charles Patchen reported that an investigation is being continued to determine whether charges will be brought against Harold Horne, 18, of Camino, said to have been the driver of the car.

Miss Dougherty's girl friend, Elida Pazz, 15, also of Plymouth, suffered a broken wrist and a broken knee.

Horne suffered apparent bruises and x-rays were to be taken Monday to determine whether there were other hurts.

Orville Allison, 14, of Camino, had a cut on the right side of his head and a skull fracture and Kenneth Ahlstrom, 16, of Pollock Pines, suffered a fractured skull, a fractured jawbone, a broken nose and a broken thigh.

All were patients at Placerville Sanatorium.

Miss Dougherty, for whom funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in the Catholic Church at Plymouth, died of a broken neck, it was reported.

Officials said they learned that the girls had come to El Dorado County from Plymouth and it was understood that the venture was without the consent of their parents. They were being taken home by the boys following the Saturday night dance.

According to Officer Patchen, the investigation indicates that the car driven by Horne passed another car

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Westrup Weds Dentist

Couple Steal March On
Families, Friends With
Service On Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Mountain are establishing their home at Santa Rosa following their marriage there on Saturday before the Rev. Paul Campbell.

Mrs. Mountain is the former Miss Lorraine Westrup, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Shepard Westrup, of San Francisco, and J. A. Westrup, of Applegate.

Dr. Mountain's parents reside at Glendale.

The couple stole a march on their families and other friends by wedding in a quiet service at Santa Rosa while plans were going forward for a formal church wedding at San Francisco next month.

Mrs. Mountain is a graduate of El Dorado County high school and is a grand-daughter of the late Dr. S. B. Shepard, of Fruit Ridge. She and her husband met at San Francisco, where Miss Westrup attended Junior College.

Her husband is a native of Shanghai, China, where his father was stationed at that time as business manager of Shanghai Sanatorium. He is a graduate of the San Francisco dental college and finds himself in the unusual position of being American in every respect except his citizenship. Naturalization is pending.

We join the other friends of Dr. and Mrs. Mountain in every good wish for their future happiness.

OBSERVATION POST APPLIES FOR SERVICE BRASSARDS

The Gold Hill observation post of the Aircraft Warning Service has made application to the county Council of Defense for service brassards for its staff who have served a minimum of 100 hours in aircraft observation work.

According to Mrs. Corrine Miller, chief observer, those who have served 100 or more hours include Gertrude Potter, Hilda Pisan, Besie McBride, Lillian Wilkinson, Mary Wilkison, Minnie Marchini, Ed Ramsey and E. A. Taylor.

"I wonder," says Mrs. Miller, "if we will be able to continue one hundred per cent if something isn't done about tire rationing for the volunteer observers."

Rudy Kunigk was among callers in the county seat from Coloma Saturday morning.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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You Can Help

Perhaps you know what the settlers in Kansas do when the wind blows?

Why, they just turn up their collars and let it blow.

Yes, we become accustomed to things by repetition. Familiarity, someone has said, breeds contempt.

We must not permit ourselves to become too much accustomed to the promotion which the government is putting into the War Savings Program.

We must heed the call.

We must invest in War Savings Bonds and Stamps. We must do it today, tomorrow and so long as we are able and so long as the government finds it necessary.

The continuing public statement of the need for the support of War Savings must not be permitted to become as the wind in Kansas. We must not, consciously or unconsciously, turn up our coat collars and go along "as usual." Each call for the support of War Savings must come as a challenge which we shall answer.

Not all may figure personally in the active prosecution of the war but certainly all who earn can be active in the support of the war program.

You can help.

New Vocabulary and Custom

A new word has been brought into our language as a result of the war. It is "wolfing" and it applies to the practice of young women who, out of patriotic motives, pick up soldiers and sailors who are strangers to them, take them to a soda bar and treat them to ice cream and then, perhaps, invite them to go to the movies.

The reaction of the men in the armed services to all this depends a good deal on the section of the country from which they come. If they hail from the larger cities, they have had experience in dealing with the "genus femine" to a far greater degree than their colleagues from the hinterland and realize that these attentions, which would be impossible in peace time or even in war time if the men were not in uniform, are done to keep up morale.

One soldier was asked what happens if he doesn't like a girl's looks. "Oh, that's easy. You just look at your watch and say, 'I'm sorry, but I've got a date,' and that's that."

Another private, who boasts a couple of degrees, stated that after the first shock of the innovation he got considerable amusement out of it. He said that it proved fun to study the technique of a girl taking the initiative in a field that heretofore had been thought to belong exclusively to the male of the species.

Inflation Warning

A recent statement by Dr. Harry R. Wellman, director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California, cautioned farmers that inflation debts may be hard to pay off with post-war profits.

"Inflation is the time to get out of debt not into it," he said, recommending that if inflation comes again farmers pay off old debts rather than contract new ones by buying at high war-time practices.

Presumably, Dr. Wellman's interests are particularly directed toward the agricultural field, but his advice is open to the wide world.

That, we suggest, is one of the factors in the War Savings Program: To encourage persons receiving "big money" to save for "the seven lean years."

Inflationary buying by the public generally has been curbed by the restrictions upon civilian manufacture which result from the conversion of industry to the war program.

It is a safe bet that if new washers, new radios, new cars, etc., were available on the market today a lot of people making \$10 and \$12 a day where they used to make \$4 would be undertaking time payment contracts for which they would be likely to have little support when the bubble bursts.

That is the basis of Dr. Wellman's warning directed to the farmers.

No divided nation can be a victorious nation. United we stand, divided we fall is as true today as when it was first uttered in 1776.—Nation's Business.

Of all the things a person wears, his expression is the most important.—Selected.

Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—Selected.

CLAIMS ALLOWED

By El Dorado County Board of Supervisors

Road District No. One	
Bob Johnson, truck driver	\$102.00
Dewey Miller, labor	156.00
Bob Johnson, labor	12.00
R. W. Nelson, labor	52.00
Ira N. Burke, labor	130.00
Albert Lee Ardis, labor	104.00
Fred Lowes, labor	141.73
Fred Lowes, labor	2.27
Dan Ball, labor	104.00
J. E. Jones, labor	150.00
J. R. White, labor	122.25
Martin Schaub, labor	8.00
Union Oil Co., lubricating oil	31.89
Rotary Oil and Burner Co., Diesel fuel	12.94
H. M. Lumsden, refund	1.25
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., gasoline and Diesel oil	64.64
Placerville Hardware Company, supplies	2.47
Thomas Ward, blacksmithing	12.98
Placerville Motor Parts, sup.	41
Signal Oil Company, gas	24.55
Lewis & Lewis, repairs and parts	33.99
Tracy's Service Garage, repairs and parts	9.48
Columbia Steel Co., chains	166.60
Road District No. Two	
Chas. H. McLaughlin, land lease payment	20.00
Cannon Chevrolet Co., parts	4.69
Placerville Auto Co., parts	15.50
D. S. Lime Co., supplies	203.54
Rotary Oil and Burner Co., Diesel fuel	39.96
Guy H. Fligor, refund	7.00
Ernest A. Gray, labor	99.25
Willard Dean, refund	33.00
Chas. F. Williams, labor	8.00
M. L. Snyder, labor	35.50
Chas. Hackney, labor	29.50
Joe Lalar, labor	16.00
A. L. Capellini, labor	16.00
Leo R. Springer, labor	113.48
Tom Gordon, labor	120.75
Road District No. Three	
J. R. White, labor	6.75
Ed Carbine, labor	8.00
J. E. Jones, labor	8.00
Fred Lowes, labor	6.75
M. C. Morris, labor	8.00
Chas. G. Holden, labor	20.00
E. G. Scheiber, supplies	18.39
Shell Oil Co., Inc., supplies	24.32
Minna E. Johnson, supplies	1.95
E. R. Harvey, parts and sup	27.45
E. R. Harvey, repairs and parts	38.30
C. C. Denton, repairs	3.27
Road District No. Five	
J. H. Van Artsdalen, supplies	16.22
J. C. Ackley, rent	20.00
C. C. Collins, lease payment	66.05
Weaver Tractor Company, contract payment	326.89
Motor Vehicle No. 2	
American Push Broom Company, road brooms	148.32
Clarence L. Scheiber, sup.	161.95
Butte Tractor & Equipment Co., lease payment	213.85
O. H. Tobin, labor	107.00
W. J. Vozza, labor	204.74
Roy H. Chaix, labor	16.00
George McKenzie, labor	28.00
Hector Williamson, labor on bulldozer	91.00
Miller Jones, labor	56.00
A. E. Trumbly, labor	190.50
Lawrence Daniels, labor	28.00
H. A. Peoples, labor	64.00
James Davidson, labor	2.27
James Davidson, labor	99.73
James Davidson, labor	107.50
Sam Swartz, labor	35.50
Joe Went, labor	83.50
B. L. Went, labor	65.50
Philip Moettum, labor	56.50
Alfred R. Fields, labor	78.75
Motor Vehicle No. Four	
George B. Wagner, labor	165.00
C. W. Delameter, labor	152.00
Frank Coster, labor	18.00
C. P. Bottal, labor	4.00
J. A. Hansen, labor	54.00
Ray Campbell, labor	81.00
Sam Kaiser, labor	16.00
L. J. Esper, labor	54.00
Roy Arling, labor	4.00
Chas. Simpson, labor	100.00
Harry Green, labor	8.00
James Monroe, labor	28.00
Joe Coster, labor	16.00
A. B. Leonard, labor	44.00
Henry Musachia, labor	16.00
Mother Lode Oil Company, supplies	21.37
Weaver Tractor Company, repairs and parts	360.93
Placerville Hardware Co., powder and caps	53.85
D. S. Lime Company, supplies	241.05
C. S. Collins, lease payment	65.84
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., gasoline	222.25
Tire Exchange, tires and repairs	252.08
Motor Vehicle No. Five	
Gilbert Cook, truck driver	30.00
Henry Carlson, labor	60.00
George Breddlove, labor	108.00
Rudolph Shepherd, foreman	2.27
Rudolph Shepherd, foreman	159.73
Lester Heindel, truck driver	144.00
Tom Morgan, labor	108.00
Frank Mettler, labor	8.00
Warren Russell, labor	16.00
Charles Sommers, labor	28.00
W. H. Melchior, foreman	15.75
Elmer S. Francis, truck driver	144.00
Weaver Tractor Co., repairs and parts	284.86
C. S. Collins, parts and repairs	32.32
Placerville Auto Co., parts	1.42
D. S. Lime Company, supplies	281.93
Standard Oil Company, supplies	281.93
Bridge	
Leo R. Springer, labor	30.75
A. B. C. Fund	
Ernest S. Gray, labor	12.50
Hector Williamson, culvert	499.00
D. W. Le Bourveau, salary	
Thomas Ward, blacksmithing	1.75
J. A. Winkelman, service and mileage	142.90
H. L. McDonald, labor	21.00
Glo. W. Haines, trapper	135.00
Park	
Bob Johnson, labor	8.00
J. R. White, labor	6.00
D. S. Lime Co., supplies	12.11
Placerville Municipal Water Works, water service	18.11
Placerville Hardware Co., supplies	3.00
Ivan H. McKinsey, labor	60.00
Herbert White, service	85.00
Immigration	
Wallace M. Ripley, services secretary C. of C.	125.00
El Dorado Co. Historical Society, rent of C. of C. quarters	20.00
Fair Fund	
J. R. White, labor	18.00
Diamond Springs Lighting District, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., street lights, Diamond	45.88
In Lieu	
Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Georgetown street lights	55.50
Farm Advisor	
Inez Thomas, salary	100.00
Ivan Lilley, cash advanced	4.75
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	12.65
Placerville Auto Co., gas and oil	7.61
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	14.55
Veterans	
Chris Henningsen and Sons, hauling	2.00
Rotary Oil and Burner Co., Stove Oil	5.19
Otto J. Petschke, janitor	25.00
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., service	3.40
Pacific Gas and Electric Co., service	3.02
Placerville Municipal Water service	1.50
Adolph Adler, maintenance	7.00
Weimar Jr. Sanatorium	
Weimar Jr. Sanatorium, maintenance	390.07
Salary	
M. E. Wright, services, board of education	45.00
Ruby G. Melchior, services board of education and mileage	55.00
Harry L. Reese, serv. board of education and mileage	58.00
Agnes Shinn, services board of education and mileage	52.00
E. J. Fitzgerald, services board of education and mileage	30.00
Subvention Aid	
Western Union Telegraph Co., message	53
Wm. H. Combella, mdse	531
Anna Scherrer, P. M., stamped envelopes	144.60
Schwabacher Frey Co., office supplies	6.70
Schwabacher Frey Co., books	11.33
Mary Fuesel, rent	30.00
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	5.30
Placerville News Co., supplies	1.12
Pacific Gas and Electric Co., services	4.68
State Bureau of Purchases, office supplies	1.93
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	11.27
State Bureau of Purchases, supplies	22
Hospital	
Lewis and Lewis, supplies	3.79
A. A. McKinnon, prof. serv	30.00
E. J. Willard, steward	113.00
E. J. Willard, cash advanced	3.00
Mrs. C. I. Willard, matron	60.00
La Verne Kune, assistant	40.00
Laura Ferguson, cook	73.23
Laura Ferguson, cook	1.77
Ethel Keep, nursing	13.00
Delpha Holman, nursing	60.00
Lias Noland, nursing	4.00
John Ravett, labor	5.00
Cecil Phelps, labor	2.50
H. A. Juvenal, labor	2.50
John Rice, labor	2.50
George Arado, labor	41.50
Lewis and Lewis, plumbing repairs	27.83
Lewis and Lewis, pipes	18.39
Murray, mdse	3.56
Wm. H. Combella, mdse	8.66
Frank O. Knacke, labor	28.74
C. A. Dudley, labor	15.00
Hospital	
Chris Henningsen and sons, hauling	4.00
Webber Creek Dairy, milk	109.06
Pino Vista Dairy, ice	3.75
Arade Bakery, bread	58.24
Benjamin and Rackerby, supplies	97.44
Pacific Chemical Company, supplies	35.43
Albert Simon, supplies	9.89
Sutter Casket Company, supplies	57.00
Placerville Hardware Co., supplies	30.11
Placerville Hwe Co., supplies	6.28
M. T. Kelly, grocery supplies	3.97
Raley's Market, meats	153.94
Tracy's Shoe Store, shoes	10.90
Chas. F. Molman, fuel oil	102.38
Raley's Market, groceries	262.45
Southern Pacific Co., freight	5.58
El Dorado Motor Trans. Co., freight	53
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	6.96
Pacific Gas and Electric Co., services	37.33
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	6.65
Chas. H. Clifton, chicken feed	
Placerville Municipal Water Works, water service	10.00
El Dorado Irrigation District water	9.00
The Upjohn Company, medical supplies	
Lederle Labs, Inc., medical supplies	11.33
Abbott Laboratories, medical supplies	3.48
Fox Bros., medicine	18.86
E. S. Miller Labs, medical supplies	87.25
Indigent	
El Dorado Co. Commissary groceries for commissary	298.61
M. T. Kelly, rent and labor	50.00
Pino Vista Dairy, milk	2.48
Memory Chapel, services	15.00
Tracy's, shoes	12.52
Wudell's Women's Shoppe, merchandise	3.95
L. J. Anderson, rent	30.00
Chas. Morogna, rent	7.50
A. J. Ruple, rent	10.00
Joe Heinz, transportation	3.78
Mrs. Joe Heinz, transportation	3.78
John Wyeth and Brother, drugs	6.30
Memory Chapel, services	15.00
Hynton I. Sharnan, prof. services	2.58
Fox Bros, drugs	3.35
A. A. McKinnon, M. D., prof. service	21.00
Wesley Gray, transportation	5.00
George C. Wyle Dairy, milk	7.20
University of California, hospitalization	90.00
Sharp and Dohme, Inc., supplies	56.70
Murray's, office fixtures and supplies	157.91
Defense	
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. service	41.45
Jessie W. Blair, service	85.00
Mountain Democrat, printing	26.10
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. service	1.54
Placerville Times, printing	9.22
Murray's, supplies	26.71
Henry S. Lyon, cash adv.	25.96
Cash Mercantile Co., supplies	39.48
General	
P. H. Hall, road comm.	25.00
Roland R. Gust, road comm.	25.00
Cyril H. Heusser, road comm.	25.00
Wm. H. Breedlove, road comm.	25.00
Wm. H. Breedlove, telephone calls	7.16
A. J. Orelli, fees and mileage	96.50
Patricia Darlington, stenographic services	43.81
W. A. Reckers, prof. service	5.00
A. Carlisle and Company, supplies	.82
Anna W. Scherrer, P. M. postage	25.00
Marguerite A. Buys, services	70.00
Schwabacher Frey Co., supplies	17.27
Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., stamped envelopes	218.28
A. J. Kane Detective Agency, investigation	18.00
Henry S. Lyon, service	35.13
L. D. Form, cash advanced	18.40
Elmer J. Kent, service	4.00
The Bobbs Merrill Co., 1 Book	15.00
530 Railway Express Agency, expressage	.35
Placerville Hardware Co., supplies	1.03
The Sportsman's Shop, supplies	3.09
Pino Vista Dairy, ice	2.09
Placerville Municipal Water Works, water service	15.00
Pacific Gas and Electric Co., service	75.04
Lutz Motor Sales Co., Agricultural supplies	2.01
Hockward Chemical Co., supplies	64.12
Chas. F. Molman, fuel oil	36.50
Lewis and Lewis, plumbing	1.00
Union Oil Company of California, gasoline	16.49
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., gasoline	11.14
E. G. Scheiber, shells	1.80
H. F. Money, tube	3.03
Shell Oil Co., gas and oil	26.77
C. S. Collins, repairs and parts	38.12
A. Carlisle and Co., supplies	26.28
Western Union Telegraph Co., messages	3.71
J. A. Raffetto Jr., meals	110.00
Fox Bros, drugs	1.75
Workingman's Store, mdse	5.78
T. E. Jones, services	15.00
J. H. Quisley, supplies	20.38
C. F. Lewis, cash advanced	8.58
C. P. Scott, books	44.96
Mountain Democrat, printing	5.61
C. P. Scott, office supplies	5.02
C. P. Scott, office supplies	5.02
Copy Right: Mfg. Co., supplies	7.50
A. A. McKinnon, M. D., prof. service	100.00
Fox Bros, Drugs	31.56
A. A. McKinnon, M. D., prof. services	8.00
Lewis and Lewis, service	6.70
E. J. Fitzgerald, services, supp. of schools	150.00
L. J. Anderson, insurance	115.00
Chas. W. Ball, probation officer mileage	6.90
A. Carlisle and Co., supplies	.62
H. S. Crocker Co., envelopes	6.96
Ruby G. Melchior, typing	25.00
minutes board of education	25.00
Placerville News Company, supplies	2.53
Chas. F. Metzker, maps	9.00
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	101.44
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., services	86.70
Anna W. Scherrer, P. M., box rent	9.35
Mountain Democrat, printing	

CITY AND COUNTY AGENCIES ADVISED TO MAKE PLANS FOR MASS BURIALS

SACRAMENTO — "War is hell, and enemy attacks on California cities could cause an untold number of deaths."

"We must face realities and prepare to handle mass fatalities after an enemy raid."

This was the grim warning sounded today by the State Council of Defense in admonishing city and county defense agencies to speedily form plans for the proper and orderly care and handling of bodies of war victims.

"It is unpleasant to contemplate, but we must face eventualities," the sombre directive stated. "When disaster strikes, there will be casualties—deaths."

"We must face cold facts and realities. War is a gruesome business. Therefore we must prepare now. These plans must be formulated by all defense agencies."

"During an enemy attack, we must be ready to immediately care for the wounded or injured, the victims of bullets, shrapnel or falling debris. After the incident, we must promptly and properly care for the dead."

The agency advised the chiefs of emergency medical services of City and county defense bodies to consult with their medical examiners, coroner, sheriff, health officers and representatives of morticians groups in formulating plans for dealing with mass fatalities.

FEDERAL LAND BANK CLOSED 931 FARM LOANS IN 6-MONTH PERIOD

For the first six months of this year the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley closed 931 loans to California ranchers and livestockmen totaling \$3,923,510 according to Charles Parker, president

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

plants are experimenting with stills made of wood and other non-critical materials.

GOOD RISER—Uncle Sam is now the biggest underwriter of life insurance in the world. His clientele is the membership of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, and in the 19 months since he set up shop with passage of the Na-

JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Empire Theater Building

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Phone 92
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INSURANCE RATES
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,
and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG.
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

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GENERAL HAULING
FURNITURE MOVING

Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck
Work, Coal, Garbage Service
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Placerville, Calif.

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SONS
PHONE 90

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NATURAL FOOD
in every bottle of Squirt, to
renew energy. And your
taste will tell you, that for
tantalizing flavor... pure,
wholesome goodness...
and real refreshment...
Squirt tops the field. Try it
today. You'll love it!



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SQUIRT BEVERAGE COMPANY
OF PLACERVILLE

tional Service Life Insurance Act in October, 1940, he has written more than 1,300,000 policies—at an average face value of \$5,000. Under the Act, insurance from \$1,000 to \$10,000 face amount can be granted to any one military person, on a five-year term plan of "level premiums," similar to the term insurance sold by private companies. After it has been carried for a year it may be converted to ordinary, or 20-pay or 30-pay life, with premium rates then comparable to commercial policies.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A pump built for extinguishing incendiary fires, using no rubber or other strategic materials—just wood and fabric... "Rubberless" erasers for lead pencils—a compound of resin, oil and a South American gum... A device called a "Vacudex" to attach to exhaust pipe of your car, to save gasoline.

GIRL KILLED NEAR CAMINO

(Continued from Page One)

on the brow of the hill just west of the railroad crossing at Camino, and sideswiped a car driven by Harry Chadwick, of Coloma.

Approximately one-fifth of a mile west of the crest of the hill, the officer reported, it appeared that the car driven by Horne went out of control as the driver sought to return to the highway after getting two wheels on the shoulder.

It is apparent that the car rolled over and over for a distance of 100 feet before coming to rest on its wheels. The machine was a Studebaker sedan, several years old, and apparently the occupants were hurled out through the top.

Horne had been unable to produce a driver's license up to Monday morning.

FRESH POND LUMBER WORKER SERIOUSLY INJURED SUNDAY NIGHT

John Hayward, 50, of Fresh Pond, was removed to Sutter Hospital, at Sacramento, shortly after midnight Monday morning for the treatment of injuries received when his clothing became caught in machinery at the Fresh Pond mill of the Placerville Lumber Company.

Dr. Jean Babcock reported early Monday that she was awaiting an x-ray report, but suspected that Hayward suffered a pelvic fracture as well as a broken thigh.

Hayward, who is a clean-up man at the mill, had fallen into the mill pond Sunday evening and had gone home and changed clothing. The attire he put on fit him more loosely than his regular work clothing, and it is believed this explains why his clothing became caught in the machinery.

He was stripped of his clothing, except his shoes, and was pulled partially into the machinery.

USO CAMPAIGN TOTAL NEAR \$3,300; DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The USO campaign total for the county was reported Monday as nearing \$3,300, by Chairman H. E. Dillinger.

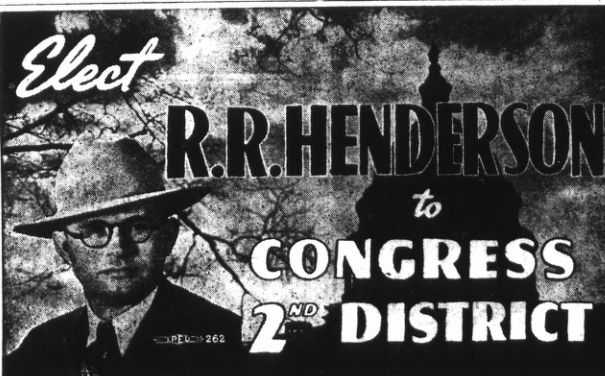
Mr. Dillinger urged those who have not contributed to the campaign to send in their checks promptly.

The chairman said there will be a dance and card party at Georgetown on Saturday night, July 25, and pointed out that those who may not care to dance can enjoy a game of cards and at the same time contribute to the success of the campaign.

The USO quota for the county is \$3,600.

A blackout awning has just been devised for spring and summer use. During the day it is used like an ordinary awning to provide shade from the sun, but should a blackout become necessary, it can be lowered to cover the entire window.

Re-Elect HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT TO CONGRESS



Elect
R.R. HENDERSON
to
CONGRESS
2ND DISTRICT

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

MONSTROUS MECHANICAL "ALLIGATORS" FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM

ONE OF INDUSTRY'S LATEST
WEAPON DEVELOPMENTS IS THIS
AMPHIBION TANK. CAPABLE OF
RIDING ON SEA OR LAND, IT
PROMISES TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT
PART IN LANDING OPERATIONS.

ORIGINALLY DESIGNED FOR CIVILIAN RESCUE WORK
IN TIMES OF FLOOD, IT WAS REDESIGNED AND CON-
VERTED INTO THIS UNCANNY MILITARY SCOOOP

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

NOW IN USE BY THE
U.S. MARINE CORPS, THESE TANK-LIKE
BOATS CAN CARRY 40 MEN EACH
TO EFFECT A BEACH LANDING

Taking a cue from the alligators that swim and crawl their way through the Florida swamps, industry has developed a powerful new weapon for the Navy.

A floating tank, it can be slung from the deck of a battleship into the sea. From there on it plows through the waves like a boat, crawls up the beach and crashes and other obstacles in its path. Like the alligators for which it's named, it is at home on land or water.

This new tank is an outgrowth of a peace time vehicle developed to handle rescue work in floods that render other forms of transportation impossible. Like an ordinary tank, it is equipped with two chains that travel on tracks around the

hull, and these tracks have fins of curved aluminum, which propel the machine through water as well as over land.

Many details of the new weapons are Navy secrets. However, a civilian model similar to the fighter machines reveals their general features.

Powered by automobile engines, this civilian vehicle is 20 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 feet high. It can carry 40 persons standing or 7,000 pounds of cargo. Considered more seaworthy than a boat of comparative size, it can swim along without sinking even if the cargo hold fills with water. A 12 inch air chamber between the bottom of the hold and the hull keeps it from going down.

The machine is so sturdy that it can climb a 55 per cent grade or

diverge off a six foot wall into water and come up safely. On land it can knock down a tree 8 inches in diameter without injury to the tank or the people in it.

While the latest speeds of the "alligators" are not available for publication, the earlier models could travel 25 miles an hour on land and 9 in water. They are steered by two levers, each of which operates one of the side tractor-like belts.

Experts point out that these newest fighters for the fleet will be of immense help in carrying out landing operations on enemy shores. They can be launched a considerable distance at sea under the protection of war ships, and can sweep in through the water and crash along the coast line, opening the way for the landing of additional invasion troops.

STATE ROADSIGN SYSTEM CHANGES TO WOOD FOR DURATION

California's official road sign system has swung over to a wartime basis of wood, in conformity with the need of saving metal for more urgent purposes of the nation. From now on, new road signs will be of pressed hardwood composition, it was announced today by the California State Automobile Association, official road signing company for northern and central California.

Signs in the past have been made of porcelain enamel fused into steel for indefinite lasting qualities. The substitute pressed wood signs are expected to prove durable for a number of years.

Redwood posts will be used where metal posts were previously used. For the few instances where metal standards may be considered necessary, a small supply of such poles remain in stock. The only metal signs installed will be a few standard types still on hand.

John Wiedman, of Oakland, and formerly resident at Georgetown, is here for a visit with friends.

FINAL REDUCTION

Clearance

of 100
top quality
DRESSES

Our Regular Price
No Exchanges
No Refunds
1/2 OFF
LADIES!
This Is Your Real Opportunity!

GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST
BEVERLY DRESS SHOP
Dependable Merchandise Only
318 Main St. Phone 317

ARMY ENLISTS STATE AID TO TRAIN SOLDIERS IN FIRE FIGHTING

SAN FRANCISCO—State Fire Marshal Lydell Peck today announced that his office has entered into an agreement with the Army to undertake the work of supervising fire prevention and training personnel for fire-fighting in all industrial plants in Southern California having military contracts.

Thus California becomes the first state in the nation where a state agency has been selected to mobilize forces to carry on the work of plant fire protection for the Army. California ranks first in the country in this respect.

Chief Peck said that surveys of more than 100 major factories and plants were now being made by deputies of his office for the purpose of ascertaining what fire-fighting facilities are available and what has been done to furnish adequate protection against fire and sabotage.

Under agreement with the Ordnance Department of the Army, firemen for each plant, including shipyards, airplane factories, ammunition works, assembly units and other industries, will be chosen by the State Fire Marshal, but will be paid by the government. Their training will be under the direct supervision of experts in the fire marshal's office.

CATTLE THEFT SUSPECTS HELD FOR TRIAL ON MONDAY MORNING

Henry Blakeley and John C. Calhoun, charged with grand theft, were bound over for trial in the Superior Court following a preliminary hearing Monday morning before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

The men were arrested last week by the sheriff's office on charges of killing a calf belonging to Elmer Shock, Placer County stockman, near Butcher's Corral, above Georgetown.

Gilbert Grieve was home during the weekend from San Luis Obispo, where he is attending an aircraft mechanic school.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SHOWS 103 PER CENT GAIN IN PLACEMENTS

SACRAMENTO — The United States Employment Service filled 91,160 jobs in California during the month of June, according to Ralph G. Wadsworth, Director of the Employment Service for California.

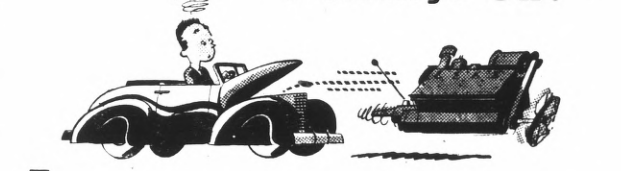
This is an increase of nearly 103 per cent over the month of June, 1941, and an increase of 33 per cent over May of this year. Of the total number of jobs filled last month, 25,298 were in agriculture. This represents an increase of 233 per cent over June last year, showing a marked increase in the use of the public employment service by farm employers.

Due to the change-over from peace-time to war-time production in many industries, workers are still being laid off temporarily and consequently the Employment Service received 22 per cent more applications for employment in June than in May, said Wadsworth. Increased opportunities for employment have drawn many new applicants to the local offices, especially women. Forty-three per cent more women registered for work in June than in May and 50 per cent more than in June of 1941. Employment opportunities for women have increased rapidly, due in part to the decrease in the percentage of men applicants.

ENJOY
A GLASS
OF PURE
Wholesome Milk
BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA

THE TOWN PUMP
BY Stan
YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN

"I Drive Slow - Why Should I Change Oil?"



THAT'S a question some of my best customers have been asking me ever since driving under 40 became both sensible and patriotic. They've been figuring and maybe you have too, that oil ought to work longer than 1000 miles between changes. But here's the catch: With all of the starts, stops, and idling, your engine may go 1300 miles or more while the speedometer reads only a thousand! Stopping, starting, and idling not only mean extra hours of work for your motor, but increased contamination by gasoline and water. No matter how you drive, it's wise to come in for a refill of clean, fresh RPM Motor Oil every Thousand Miles!

What Does a Soldier Do On His Day Off?

WELL, what would any of us do—in a strange town, with no friends, practically no money, and orders to be back on duty in 24 hours? The USO clubs, movies, and stage shows are doing a grand job of solving this problem for the boys in the armed forces. I don't think there's any swifter way to show our gratitude to this country's fighting men than to make a contribution to the USO! Remember—you help someone you know, when you give to the USO!

Give 'Em Water When It's Hot!

THERE are two friends of yours that get pretty thirsty during the hot weather—your battery and your dog. It's a great kindness to Fido to keep a pan of water filled around the house. (Most Standard Service Men keep a pan at the station for visiting pups.) And it's a great kindness to your battery to let us take a few seconds to check the water every week.

STANDARD TAKES
BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR!
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ROW boat and oars, \$15. Owner enlisted, must sell. 52 Pacific St. Jy16-2t

SHAKES and Posts, any quantity. F. O. Box 272, Placerville. Jn2-tf

ALPACAS & Volunteer Hay
WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc

DODGE, '37 2-door sedan. Phone 284 or call 27 Conrad after 5 p. m. Jy21-1t

75 PULLETS, Rhode Island red, 4 mo. old, av. 4 lbs. 80c each. Joe Stancil, Rte 1, Box 570, Camino. Jy21-2t

1933 BUICK SEDAN, 5 good tires. Inquire at Lower Union Service Station. Jy21-2t

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED full-time book-keeper. Pino Vista Dairy. Jy16-2t

FOR RENT

FUR. House, 5-rms, gar. Nr H. S. V. Cox. Ph. 41F2. Jy16-4t

FURNISHED Apt. electric refrigerator, garage. 146 Canal St. Jy19-3t

1-Rm. cabins equipped for cooking, free water. 32 Union St. Jy19-tfc

5-rm. unfurnished house for rent. See Bill Henningsen. Jy9-tfc

ONE 3-RM., one 4-rm. apt. Phone 172-W or apply at Pioneer Grocery. Jy14-4tc

MODERN 3-rm. house, completely furnished. 169 Myrtle Ave. Phone 551. Jy9-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., Jy7-tfc

3-RM. APT. 317 Washington St. Phone 152-J. Jy2-tfc

PARTLY furn. 5-rm. house. 108 Sacramento St., Inquire L. J. Anderson Real Estate Ofc. Jn30-tfc

House for rent. 32 Chamberlain St. Jn25-1mo

UNFURN. modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. Jn16-tfc

4-rm. furn. Apt. Elect. equipped; also 2-rm furn. Apt. elect. equipped. Both with garage. 1 Blk from business district. Phone 161. Jn4-tfc

3-RM. furn. cottage with garage. Phone 66-W. Jn2-tf

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

FURN 2 rm cabin; bath, sc. porch, garage. Phone 66W. J13-tfc

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6-tfc

3-RM. FURN. Apt., Hot water, laundry, garage. Apply 67 Coloma St. Jn18-tfc

FURN. 4-rms and sun room, elect. stove, heater, and Frigidaire. 51 Bedford. Jy21-tfc

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1300 Half acre, 3 room house, all in fruit, flowers, electricity, water.

\$1300 4 room new house, garage, City.

\$2200 10 acres with duplex on Highway 50, Uppertown, furnished. Bargain.

\$2000 Nice house, level lot on Highway 50, Uppertown. Easy terms. Make offer.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

WANTED

MIDDLE aged woman wants work in home caring for children. Ph. 668R1. Jy16-3t

GROCERY Clerk. Steady employment. KELLY'S GROCERY. Jy9-4tc

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, capable of taking charge of home and two children, no washing. \$50 per mo., room and board. Call American Laundry. Jy14-2tc

YOUR Paper-hanging or painting work. Estimates gladly given without obligation. Reasonable summer prices. Will do out of town work also. Phone to A. R. Hendricks, 166RX, 14 Lincoln Lane. Jy21-1mo

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (15)

ESTRAYED

STRAYED on winter range near Iroquois one 3-year old heifer. Branded "B" on right hip and two slits in right ear. If found notify Sheriff Smith. Jy21-2t

HENDERSON ASSAILS RECORD OF 77TH CONGRESS DURING VISIT TO PLACERVILLE ON DISTRICT CAMPAIGN TOUR

"It is now time for revived interest and renewed confidence on the part of dominant groups of voters throughout the nation to do some Congressional housecleaning," declared R. R. Henderson, candidate for Congress in the Second District, in a visit to Placerville Friday.

Mr. Henderson, accompanied by James Woolley, the well-known news writer and publicist, visited Placerville in the course of a campaign swing through the district where, Mr. Woolley reported, the principles of his candidacy as enunciated by Mr. Henderson, have been warmly endorsed.

"Our people want this war won quickly," Mr. Henderson said, "and as a nation we are anxious to make whatever sacrifices we may be called upon to make, so that the war may be won."

"We are going to have to give up still more. We will do it gladly. We

are going to be further regimented. We are going to surrender yet more power, yet more freedom."

"The important thing is that we give up these previous rights of ours into reluctant rather than greedy hands; that we surrender them in the serene confidence that we get them back when the war is won."

"That means that the men and women who represent us in Washington must be strong, brave, honest folks. They must have the guts, if you please, to stand firm on their own two feet and demand that such controls be written around the use of these new powers and the deprivation of these freedoms, so that there can be no doubt of their return when the war is won."

Mr. Henderson was to spend the weekend at Oakland, to speak to workers in the shipyards there in connection with two ship launchings.

Sirard Favors Economy Plank

Tahoe Resort Operator, Supervisor Candidate, Eight Years In County

Carl Sirard, of Lake Valley, was a caller in the county seat Friday on business in connection with his candidacy for election as Supervisor in the Fifth District.

Mr. Sirard is the operator of Sirard's Cabins, on Highway 50 between Bijou Resort and the state line, and has been a resident and taxpayer in El Dorado County for eight years.

A native of Grass Valley, born fifty-one years ago, he was reared at San Rafael, and in younger life had wide business experience as a contractor and builder.

"I believe in a progressive administration with economy in government affairs," Mr. Sirard said. "If I am elected, I will certainly know that I am expected to be Supervisor for all of the district and it will be my aim to administer affairs fairly for all of the district, with special favors for nobody."

"NO PROMISES" DECLARES BREEDLOVE IN VOTE CAMPAIGN

Supervisor William H. Breedlove, of Georgetown, was a caller in the county seat Monday morning to attend the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, and to attend to business incident to his campaign for re-election.

Supervisor Breedlove is nearing the completion of his second term and he feels that his record in the past may serve as an indication of what he plans for the future.

"No campaign promises," was his answer, when asked for a statement. "I have done the best I can to represent the fifth district and that is exactly what I plan to continue to do if the voters return me for a third term."

Supervisor Breedlove was born at Georgetown and is a life-long resident there.

Recorder's Filings

July 15

Deed, Guy E. Wentworth to Fannie M. Keller.

Bill of Sale, C. B. Davis to George R. Burris.

Deed, Elma Hylton Page to A. A. Hylton.

Deed, Elma Hylton Note to Chas. M. Gible, et ux.

Deed of trust, Charles M. Gible et ux to A. B. Ware, et al.

Deed, Guy E. Wentworth to Pat Belk, et al.

75 FAMILIES BUY HOMES

(Continued from Page One)

prepared to assist.

Secretary Wallace M. Ripley gave a comprehensive report on his attendance at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce Secretaries recently at San Francisco in which the matter of business in the post-war period was extensively discussed.

Mr. Ripley said plans are being prepared looking toward a decentralization of labor in the post-war period and a constructive program of public work, federally sponsored, to avoid any labor vacuum for men returning from the armed services and for defense industry employees.

The public work program may include the building of airports and strategic highways, dams, public buildings and access roads to strategic mineral areas.

Formulation of this program is well under way and it is expected that if it is carried to fulfillment, it will help materially in the national economy during the post-war rehabilitation period.

SPEED DOUBLES COST OF OPERATING CAR, SURVEY SHOWS

The cost per mile of operating an automobile is twice as great at 65 miles per hour as at 40, the State Highway Traffic Advisory Committee revealed today.

The cost per mile at 40 miles per hour was declared to be about 2 1/2 cents. At 65 per hour it is twice that sum.

In a trip of 1,000 miles, the committee revealed, it costs 24.52 more to operate the average car at 65 miles per hour than at 35. The figures are based on engineering surveys.

"Keep under 40 if you want to save money and make your tires last for the duration," the committee advised.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

USED Coolerator Ice Refrigerator, all metal model, good condition. Special price, \$50.00. Furniture Exchange. Jy21-2tc

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THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

Sometime we need to read a book that makes us come to grips with life, a book that gets down to the realities of living. If you are looking for a book of this kind, we recommend Arthur Koestler's "Dialogue With Death." Frankly and concisely Koestler answers two questions in this book: what goes on in a doomed city? what are the thoughts of a condemned man? In 1936 Koestler went to rebel Spain as a reporter. He got into difficulties and made a dramatic escape to Gibraltar. When General de Liano was launching his attack of Malaga the following year, Koestler was there to do a job of reporting for one of the English agencies. He had every opportunity to escape but chose to remain as the guest of Sir Peter Mitchell, known as the grand old man of Malaga.

Even while Malaga was without food or munitions, the people refused to face stark reality, hoping to the last for some miracle to save them. Here was a town of 200,000 people, a highly developed social organism suddenly degenerating into an amorphous mass. Curiously enough the soldiers who were fighting for a cause which was their own, turned tail and ran away. The town tied silently, undramatically, betrayed by its leaders. The white flag was hoisted in the midst of sunlight and a dead, ghostly silence.

Koestler who was delivered into the hands of an enemy who had an old score to settle with him was prepared for immediate death but instead he was bundled into a lorry and taken to prison where for the first time, he heard the ominous sound of a cell door slammed shut from the outside.

Now began the record of 102 days of imprisonment. That record is an experiment in time, set down without sentimentality for Koestler's chief concern was that he might be tempted to try to cut a good figure, to pose before the world as a kind of hero. Incidentally this has been the case in a number of books written by men in prison.

His first reaction was to make the best of the situation, to live in the inner life, to exercise, to write, to remain a thinking human being, but this is not as simple as it sounds. One of his first discoveries was that life at its most dramatic is, somehow, least able to escape the commonplace; that in great moments we seem to behave like the characters in some sensational movie. When the screams of tortured men remained in the labyrinth of his ear, he forgot lines from the Bible and Shakespeare and thought only of a commonplace from Edgar Wallace: "If you died more than once you'd get used to it."

From Malaga Koestler was ordered to Seville and delivered over to General de Liano. The mills of the gods were grinding fast for him. Six months before he had published in his book on Spain an unfriendly character sketch of the general. Now he felt like a wanderer in a jungle who has stepped on the lion's tail. The Seville prison was an improvement on the one in Malaga. Here, although he was in a condemned cell, he could look out of a window and see his fellow prisoners during recreation time.

While speculations upon time may be the main problem of existence in prison, the human mind

cannot sustain this thought for long. Koestler found himself scrawling mathematical formulae on the walls, contriving imaginary dialogues, discovering for himself that the human spirit can in abnormal circumstances call upon certain aids about which it has no knowledge under ordinary conditions. Twice he waged a hunger strike to learn later it had no effect and that he had only been tilting against windmills. But always there was the awareness of men being led nightly to their death. After the ring of the sanctus bell a voice would call a name or a series of numbers and next day, familiar faces in the prison yard were seen no more. And always the uncertainty. When would his own turn come? The singular chain of events leading to his release makes some of the most interesting reading of the year. There's a searing poignancy in this dialogue with death that will live in the reader's memory.

GRANGE NEWS NOTES

POMONA

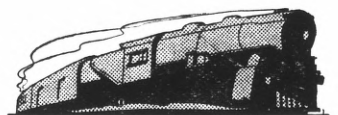
El Dorado and Amador Counties Pomona Grange will meet with the Hangtown Grange at Smith Flat on August 7. The different ways and means to further our war efforts will be taken up, also the records of our Representatives in Congress will be gone over. The Old Age pension plan and the need of an increase for our postal employees in pay will be discussed.

As a large attendance is needed for a thorough discussion, the Grange will be conducted as soon as practicable in the Fourth degree. Potluck supper afterwards.

CARL B. VISMAN, Master.

By spreading large quantities of calcium chloride through fog, a mile-long path 100 feet wide and 100 feet high can be cleared for airplane landings. The cost of keeping such a path, clear, however, is about \$5 a minute.

abc's of wartime travel



avoid week-end travel

Travel is always heaviest on week-ends. By planning to start your trip on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, you have a wider choice of accommodations and you make room for those who must travel on week-ends—war workers and men in the armed services.

be an early bird

Get full information well in advance of the day you plan to leave. Make your reservation and purchase your rail and Pullman tickets early. You thus are assured of accommodations and you avoid last minute rush. It's a good idea to buy your return reservation at the same time.

Cancel promptly IF PLANS CHANGE

The space you reserve on a train is valuable—too valuable to go unused. If you are forced to change your plans, please cancel your reservation and turn in your Pullman ticket for refund immediately so the space can be used by other travelers. Remember that seats on the Streamlined Daylights must be reserved in advance. Here, too, we ask you to turn in your reservation promptly if you decide not to go.

don't waste space

If you need a compartment, a drawing room, or a bedroom by all means buy it. But please don't take more space than absolutely necessary. A berth may be all that you really need. Or share a room with a friend or business associate when you are traveling together.

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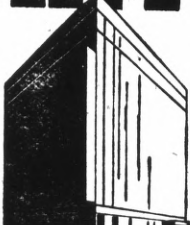
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